THE GERMANS AT MANILA. FRICTION BETWEEN ADMIRALS DEWEY AND DIEDRICHS?

gajor von Sonnenburg Says All Reports to the Contrary Were Erroneous-He Pays a High Compliment to Admiral Dewey as a lighter, a Man and a Diplomat. Washington, don. 22-Major A. Falkner es tim German military expert was went during the late war to view the perations between the American and Major Sonnenburg says that aughtest friction or difference that had there been a cable the United States, even longer time than was false rumors. eave, were drawn from s, and the false conclusions rom Hong Kong have done a or Gorman nation in the eyes me of the reports he at-

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MRS, E. I TITZGPRALD ARRESTED. Noman lietestive from New York Catches on Alleged Blackmailer.

stan 22 Through the efforts of Fillingerald, who is the wife of a Worcester, the wife of a Worcester,
and who has posed here for
A large number of refugees who fled to the months as a full month and fortune. a said to have been Miss Mollie Sufficience of Miss Burns and but with flieft, it is said, Mrs. ctol \$250 from the young the steward of the Hotel Coul, the said X is Goldman, his em-terior and X is Goldman, his em-terior and the causing Mrs. Street Sile tried to bribe Miss of the presentation, and, failing the ball. Phillip Sugarman, enter whe was son her band for the work of the way of the called herself and the said she has bornethe and the ball the said she has bornethe and Mrs. She called herself and and Mrs. Beanett.

Union Men.

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WARNING TO SENATOR STILES. Pennsylvania Democratic Senator Told Not

to Vote for Quay. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 22.-Something of a sensation was created in this city and in the county of Lehigh when the staid and conservative City Item, the Democratic organ, appeared yesterday with a double-leaded editorializaticle, warning State Senator Harry G. Stiles that if he was under the impression that he had been sent to Harrisburg by the Democrats of Lehigh county to vote for such men as Elkin and Quay, he would find that he was very much mistaken when he returned home

and Quay, he would find that he was very much mistaken when he returned home. It is one of the unwritten laws of the Democracy of this county that its representatives in the House and Senate at Harrisburg shall have two terms. This law has never been broken. When Senator Stiles announced himself as a candidate for hits second term last full a determined effort was made to deteat him on the ground that he was a "Quay Democrat."

Stiles strenuously denied the charge and was redicated. He voted for the confirmation of Elkin for Attorney-General. This has aroused the old suspicion that he will eventually vote for Quay for United States Schator; hence the warning of the Hem. The friends of Senator Stiles defend his vote for Elkin on the ground that this city wants appropriations for various things, notatly a hospital, and it would be foily for its Senatorial representative to antagonize the administration at the very beginning. So bitter is the anti-Quay feeting in this county that this explanation does not satisfy Senator Stiles's constituents, and life is made interesting for him by the extention and variety of the warnings, advice and protests he is daily receiving. He is kept busy reaffirming his fenity to Jenks to the last ditch. Lehigh's three representatives in the Assembly so far have escaped the general suspicion under which the Assemblyman of Berks and Bucks are laboring, and they continue loud in their declarations that their voices will not be raised for any other candidate for Senator than Jenks.

STONE SAYS QUAY WILL WIN. David Martin Says He Won't, and That Shows the Senate Fight Status.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 22.-Gov. Stone said to-night: "There should be no occasion for concern" among the friends of Senator Quay on accoun-of the present deadlock on the Senatorship. Public sentiment in his favor is making itself felt among the members of the Legislature. If Senator Quay's supporters stand firm, as I

am convinced they will, his re-election will certainly follow in due time." This was the conclusion of a signed stateent by the Governor, in which, among other things, he discussed the conspiracy charged against Senator Quay, and expressed the opinion that the argument of Mr. Watson before

ion that the argument of Mr. Watson before the Supreme Court has demonstrated that there was nothing in the bills of Indictment against Senator Quay or in the festimony showing him to have violated any law. Senator David Martin of Philiadelphia arrived here to night and was in close conference with friends at the ant. Quay headquarters. Hesaid: "Souther think was stronger has week than "Senator Quay was stronger last week than he will ever be again in this tight. He received 113 votes at one time hast week and I am satisfied he will not receive that many upon any nurre ballot. The re-election of Senator Quay is also intely impossible unless he should receive making or from the Discrete. salisonately impossible unless he should re-eive assistance from the Democrats. I am low satisfied he has as little to expect from hit source as from the Republican Separtors and members who are opposing his re-Schator Quay can continue the deadlock in-definitely fulless the Democrats and Inde-pendents get together, which does not now seem likely. Senator Quay will be here to-

THE BRIBERY CHARGES IN MONTANA Grand Jury's Report on Senatorial Dead-

lock Cases Expected This Week. RELENA, Mon., Jan. 22,-The speech of Senator Whiteside before the joint assembly, charging that W. A. Clark's managers gave him \$5,000 with which to purchase the vote of Representative Garr (Rep.), has brought a vigorous denial from Garr that he knew anything whatever of Whiteside's action. He says that Whiteside's statement that he (Garr) had entered side's statement that he Garri had entered into the alleged plan of accepting money for the purpose of exposure is untrue. White-side and Garr are from the same county. Clark charges a conspiracy, and the Daiy men are equally loud in their statements that they have been able to sustain their charges before the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury and legislative investigating committee reports are expected this week. The leaders are tied at thirty-three votes, with committee reports are expected this week. The lenders are field at thirty-three votes, with the fifteen Republicans holding the balance of

SAY HE SPENT \$19,000 IN BRIBES. Charges Against Burns Before the California Legislative Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-The bribery charges thicken at Sacramento, and now it looks as though several prominent San Francisco political leaders would be hauled before the Legislative Committee next Monday and asked to declare under oath what they know about the use of money to secure United States Senator-ships.

Reporter Layings testified before the com-

Reporter Levings feetined before the com-mittee last night concerning a story that Dan Burus spent \$15,000 to elect a Legislature that would be favorable to his Senatorial assura-tions. Levings said he got the story from Law-yer E. F. Preston, who said he had got it from Police Commissioner Mose Cunst. Gunst de-nies that he ever told Preston such a tale. It is expected that Burus will be called before the committee on Monday.

Cattle King Enters Nevada's Contest.

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 22.—George Russell, cattle king of Elko county, is the latest aspirant for Senatorial honors. He was the Democratic four Democratic votes and some of the silver strength. Stewart claims 20 votes, Finnigan 14, Cleveland 6, Mason 6, Woodburn 2, and Bussell 4. There are only 45 votes on joint ballot. nominee for Governor last fall. He counts on

QUEEN REGENT GRANTS AMNESTY. Deserters from the Spanish Army Can Now Return to Their Homes

of the Temps says that the Queen Regent today signed a decree granting amnesty on the to his home with the grip. He has been sinkoccasion of the King's fete day. She will also accord amnesty to-morrow to deserters and New York defective, Mrs. E. | Accord annessy to morrow to describe who report | The serious nature of his illness was not gen-

south of France and Algeria during the Cuban war will thereby be enabled to return to their

The Italiana Towed Into Queenstown Disabled.

Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sen. QUEEN STOWN, Jan. 22. The steamer Italiana, from Manchester Jan. 13 for Boston, has been

ers who have been re- CLAIM TURQUOISE KING'S ESTATE. The Body of the Murdered Man Now on

claims.

His relatives had not heard of him for a dozon years prior to his tragle death. Many claimants for the estate have since appeared. At 20th Century Cycle Show Exhibit 350 lamps will be distributed free. Got a led Book, -- ade.

AMNESTY TO SPANIARDS PROCLAMATION OF THE FILIPINO GENERAL AT ILOILO.

> He Addresses Them as Brothers and Calls on Them to Stand with the Filipinos for the Establishment of a Just Government The Security of Property Guaranteed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The Filipino deleration who have come to Washington as the

agents of Aguinaldo have given out the following for publication: "Gen. Francisco Villanueda y Felipe, Governor-General of the Viscayas, has, upon the retreat of the Spaniards from Liolio and its oc upation by the Filipino troops, acting unde directions and instructions from Aguinaldo Issued a general manifesto of amnesty to the Spaniards of that city and province, guaranteeing them all liberties under the republic as enjoyed by the Filipino people. The manifesto also calls upon the Spaniards to stand by the Filipicos, as brothers with mutual interests, for the establishment of a just Govern The proglamation has had the effect of pacifying the Spanish residents of the city and eausing them to yield willingly to the authorfty of the Government of the Filipinos. The Governor-General and a familiarity with many of the most important events of history. After the usual prelude to such decuments, the man-

ifesto continues: 'A new era has dawned upon the Orient, a tory of the world, for, in fact, a new nation has established, and has taken its place among the sisterhood of nations of the globe. It is the republic of the Philippine Islands, whose chief and President is Gen. Emilo Aguinal-do. The Filipinos have, indeed, surprised the civilized world by the success of their revolution. They have shown to the world what a people can do in the great struggle for human liberty and independence. Yesterday it was Luzon, to-day it is the Visayas, to-morrow it is Mindanao and the rest of the Islands of the archipelago, proclaiming independence, establishing a confederation, a free and independent republic. Providence has at last opened the way and freed a people from the bondage of slavery which they have suffered for centuries. Man has been but the instrument in His hands and in carrying out the eternal laws of God.

'In the beginning of the century Spain vanquished the French army at Bailen, Navarra and Zargoza, the imperial army of Nathe shores of the new continuous, and with one forest of the new continuous, and without mere right than the Filipinos have now driven in Expanient from the shores of these islands, and the Symmans the shores of these islands, and the stands of the Symmans the shores of these islands, and the shores of the shores of the stands of the shores of the shores of the shores of the saint in Santo Domingo made war without mere, and it from falling into the hadis of those who it from falling into the hadis of those who it from falling into the hadis of those who will be the oursessors of his becopie, Bolivar, a mere student in South America, swore that he would increate his people, and fuilfied in his man sent to us as an angel from their corresponding to the saint to us as an angel from their corresponding to the saint to us as an angel from their corresponding to the saint to us as an angel from their corresponding to the saint to use an angel from their corresponding to the saint to the saint machines of variety of the saint machines of variety o America drove her English oppressors from the shores of the new continent, and with no more right than the Filipinos have now driven

always be preserved. Because Spain denied librity she lost the sovereignty of these islands, den. Polavien, during the hat revolution, with 27,000 men, was scarcely able to suppress the uprising in the province of Cavife, but then we were unarmed and defenceless. Now we have plenty of arms and ammunition, with factories now manufacturing, and thousands of native citizens who are willing and at all times ready to defend their flag, the flag of the new-born republic. Now, all Spain, with every male member of her population shouldering a rifle, could not march areanst us and retrieve the lost islands. They will never more be hers; they are free and independent. Therefore, Spaniards, it is to your interests that you unite with us in obsdience to the laws and help in carrying out the plans of the

THE REV. DR. C. S. ROBINSON FERY ILL.

Notice to His Former Congregation That He Is at the Point of Death. The Rev. Dr. Charles Seymour Robinson, the well-known Presbyterian prescher and author

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

On hymn books, is dangerously ill at his home,
Paris, Jan. 22.—The Madrid correspondent 10 East 130th street. He caught a bad cold about a month ago and has since been confined ing rapidly in the last two or three days and several times has been at the point of death erally known until it was announced yesterday morning at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Robinson was formerly paster, that he was at the point of death. At Dr. Roldnson's home last night it was said

that there had been a marked improvement and that there were hopes of his recovery. Dr. Robinson was born at Bennington, Vt., March 31, 1829 He was educated at Williams College, from which he was graduated in 1849, After teaching school for a year or two he be-

GUERNSTOWN, Jan 22.—The steamer Italiana, from Manchester Jan. 13 for Roston, has been towed into this port by the steamer Lackatwannan, from Avonmouth for New York. The Haliana lost her propeller during a guid seventy miles southwest of Fastnet. She began drifting toward the Irish coast, and might have gong ashore had the Lackawanna not discovered her on Friday last and taken her in tow.

Trans-Caspian Railway Constructor Dead, Special Cibic Institute for the Trans-Caspian Railway Constructor Dead, the constructor of the Trans-Caspian Railway, is dead

CLAIM TURGUOISE KING'S ESTATE. The Body of the Murdered Man Now on the Way to His Old Home.

E. Paso, Tex, Jin. 22.—The remains of Amos De Menles, who was known as the Turquoise King, were disinterred and shipped last evening from here to Watertown, N. Y., where W. T. De Meules, the father of the decaged, less.

James Curren, the dead man's brother-intage, can have been deposited at an E. Paso bank and the famous turqueise mines of New Mexico, which are Considered the most valuable in the world, are considered the most valuable in the valuable of the New Testages of D. From Labracia.

His first postories where we have been represented the post valuable in the world, are conside

avenue and Logan street, at 10,30 o'clock has night. The train was in cherge of Constituting William Seman and Engineer George Policit. Handon was an assistant engineer at the Hidgewood pumping station at Atlantic avenue and Logan street, and was crossing the avenue to go to work when he was killed.

FACTORY INSPECTOR'S REPORT. 27,977 Boys and 7,025 Girls Under 16 Found Employed in Factories.

ALBINY, "Jan. 22,-Nearly 700,000 persons are employed in the manufactories in this State which were visited last year by the State Factory Inspectors. Of this number 472,784 were males and 208,145 females. There were employed 21,977 boys under 18 years of age and 6,000 under 16 years of age. The number of females under 21 employed was 05.045. and under 16 7,025. The number of illiterate children found employed in these manufactories was 142 and the number of children dren employed who did not have the certificate required by law was 810. In the bakeshops inspected there were found 14,812 emplovees, of whom 12,792 were males and 2,020 females. In the mines of the State 4,074 men were found at work.

Chief Factory Inspector Daniel O'Leary, in his annual report for last year, says that the department should have larger powers under the Tenement House Inspection law, and that restricted to ten hours a day. He says there are more children of school age employed in moreantile testablishments. Italian barber shops and offices than there are in all the manufacturing establishments of the State, and declares that it is just as necessary that these children should receive an education as those employed in manufactories and bakeshops. He favors the passage of a law yestnew epoch has been inaugurated in the his- | ing his department with authority to examine boilers and engines in manufactories, as well boilers and engines in manufactories, as well as power to examine and pass upon the capability, and fluress of engineers and flremen who have charge of the same. His deputies last year found 1,617 boilers which were heither inspected near insured. There were inspected has vear 28,920 factories, 3,850 bakesings and 156 mines. Orders were issued by the department last year against 859 manufactories and 3,173 bakeries, demanding a better compliance with the laws. There were 1,114 accidents in manufactories, of which 34 were fatal, and of the four accidents in mines three were fatal. The report states that fully 50 per cent, of the accidents were due directly to lack of thought or to carelessness on the part of the persons injured.

The Chief Factory Insuscior finds that there are no abuses of the Chief India thoor law existing, and that there has been a marked falling off in the number of insteade children found at work. There are no cications of the law soverning the fours of labor. Where elevators cannot be inclosed in firsproof shafts manufacturers are requested to supply automatic trap doors. While a marked improvement is constantly going on in the sanitary condition of bakeshess the condition of the bakers trade was found to be positively poor. Mr. O'Leary reports that the trade is overcrowded, competition sharp and the conditions surrounding the trade contracted. That year 1,255 chart shops were inspected. Upon this subject the report save:

The New York city there is, of course, a been born; the first republic of Asia has been as power to examine and case upon the capa-

"In New York city there is, of course, a great number of places where chears are made up in so-called living rooms." We will not say that these particular places were always found in as neat and clean a condition as should prevail where goods are made no especially goods which the smoking public are expecially goods which the smoking public are expected to carry around in the mouth while using. In some places the conditions were so flith; as to warrant immediate and drastic treatment to remedy existing evils. We found no real abuses of tenement house work; but in quite a few of the smaller shops were found persons at work who were not members of the family, and who, of course, were employed therein contrary to law. As a rule the larger shops are well kept, clean and wholesome.

The denartment paid special attention last year to the clothing industry, especially to that portion of the trade working in tenements. Usen this subject in spector O Leary says.

There are engaged in the continuity trade, in all its branches and in all parts of the State, light, 44 persons, 54,540 males and 47,004 females, the greatest number of people engaged in the clothing trade in this State mounts into the millions, and is very widely distributed. The custom workers comprise but an insignificant fraction of the whole, yet compare well with other branches of toll outside of their divais in trade—the ready made clothing workers. says:
"In New York city there is, of course, a great number of places where clears are made

always be preserved. Heenuse Spain denied user R. J. Haywood was at the Treasury Deliberty she lost the sovereignty of these islands, can. Polayieja, during the last resolution. weeks. He was taken from his home on North Sixth street to the Excentive building in a entringe. To-alight he was taken to his home in Mercer. Mr. Haywood's condition has been serious for some time, and his physician here declares that he is so utterly broken down that

Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way.

It creeps its way along. First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; the fever and the night sweats. The suddenness comes when

you have a hemorrhage. Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping. You can do it with

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SENTO TORRE'S REVENGE.

DISARMED OF A CLUB IN A FIGHT, HE GETS A SHOTGUN.

The Murdered Man Had Caught Torre's Dog Chasing His Goese and Had Prob-nbly Kicked Him-A Chase After the Marderer Ended with the Aid of a Stone.

An Italian barber named Sento Torre of 307 Hunnywell street, Long Island City, shot and killed his next door neighbor, Nicolaus Mulle of 399 Hunnywell street about 2:30 o'clock yesterdayafternoon. Muller was a blacksmith, 20 years old, with a wife and four children, the eldest of whom latt years old and the young 4 months. He worked in a shop in Forty-eighth street and First avenue, New York city, and aithough above the medium height and a gian in strength, he was considered by those wh knew him as easy going and good-natured With his family he lived on the first floor above Quong Sing's laundry. In the back yard of his premises he did a little gardening, and during the winter months gave the ground over to a

Torre has a yellow mongrel dog, and it frequently happened that the dog found an entranco into Muller's rard and injured his goes This was the cause of a commotion among th guese shortly before 2 o'clock vesterday after-noon, when Muller heard his flock squawking and fluttering around the yard. The Italian dog was racing the goese about, and Mulle harried down stairs in his anxiety to prevent the cur from doing any harm. A cur's yelps next added to the commotion, and then Mulle from his yard summoned the Italian to come

From the story told afterward by Mrs. Muller, From the story told afterward by Mrs. Muller, the Italian responded to her busband's summons, and made his appearance, affined with a dangerous-looking club, which afterward proved to be the handle of a heavy our. There was a clamor of voices in the yard, What actually transpired cannot be learned, but it terminated in Muller resentering his house, smiling good-naturedly, with the italian's club in his hand. It was evident that, after warning the Italian to keep his dog at home, the latter endeavored to use his club on Muller and was discussed.

sarmed.
While Muller went to his rooms to change disarmed. While Muller went to his rooms to change his dress preparatory to making a call on a relative, the Italian, Iuming with anger, retired to his shop. Not more than fifteen minutes later Muller, attired in his Sandlay clothes, stepped out of his hallway and started up the street. His way led directly by Terro's barber shop. Mrs. Muller, who watched her husband from the landing as he stepped out of the hallway, had not yet entered her rooms when there came the report of a gan close to the door, and the next moment her hissand reded in through the door and fell lare downward in the half, his head striking the bottom step. France with fear Mrs. Muller rushed down. Her husband was dead.

Peter Coloman and James Claro saw Torre jump out of his docrway with a double-barrelied shotgur. It his bands and shoet Muller. Torre ran back into his shop, where he decosted the gun. He then started to run away, but was equally to be coloured to war he becomes the most high the red has been the broader to me a half by bitting his on the

ited the gun. He then started to run away. but was caught by Coleman and Clare. Coleman brought him to a hait by hitting him on the back of his head with a piece of a naving block. He was then handed over to the police.

Muller was shot through the heart. In the police station Torre took refuge in his alleged inability to speak English and simply shook his head in answer to all questions. Those who know him say he speaks fairly good English.

THEY THINK SHE HAS MONEY. The Kind of Letters Received by Miss

Fanny L'Hommedien of Islip. Islie, L. J., Jan. 22.-Letters offering marriage, profitable investments and opportunities to lift poor but habest men into earthly happiness continue to come daily to Fanny I. Homnedicu. The story of her inheritance of \$250, 000 from her grandfather, Charles Broadway. who for fifty years owned a butcher store it the story of the great number of letters Mis L'Hommedien has received since the fact other, the ever smiling and popular Charley I. Hommedieu, who was for years the leading taker of Islip, Bay Shore and Babylon, says that the letters furnish him with ever varying material for amusement and reflection.

plain begging letters. Some were from women who said they had daughters just Fanny's age go to Europe to take singing lessons, with I herself to be going to Europe much just vet, and we couldn't very well be held responsible

and we couldn't very well be held responsible for other people's wanting togo. So we chucked those letters in the fire.

"Then came a letter from a man who wanted \$150 to buy a waveten leg with "He said he was running an elevator now, but If he could have a wasden leg he would be promoted to be a boss elevator man, or something like that. Another was a freight brakeman on a railroad, and he wanted \$5000 so be could see promoted to be a conductor. Another wanted \$5000 so he could stop tending bar and so up a hole, and there was still another.

and he wanted Set to get a uniform so he could be transacted to be a conductor. Another wanted Section so he could stop tending bar and so type holes, and there was still another who only wanted Sie 100 to start himself in business. Those all went into the fire, too. It struck me as found that so many of them were alike, wanting some little thing so they could be dromoted. It struck me that be theps there was a regular way of going at rich people for their money, just as there is a regular way for a trainp to go at a lady at her kitchen door asking for work to do when he wouldn't work to account them money in the state of the rest put together. Sometimes they write to me and sometimes to Fanny. Since I we got onto what was in them she has it had a chance to see any of them. She should be very sold vet, and there's no use in her knowing anything about all that nonsense. But those who write to her always say that they wouldn't think of asking her to enter into esmannication with them without her father's knowledge and to be sure to show him the letter. They must take me for all kinds of a fool!

"There was one minister that wrote. He hoped his dear voung friend realized the smount of good she might do with her motey. If heread she said her prayers regularly and that she was perfectly clear in her conscience as to exerviting she intended to do. Then he went on to say that perhans no one could so well give advice to a young girl in such a trying situation as a minister of the Gespel, whose advice would certainly be disinterested and unworldly. He would like to write to her and to have letters from her from time to time, he said, while they both had the privilege of breathing the blessed air, and perhaps Divine Providence might some time bring it about that they should become does friends than they could be through the mote, for might got through the world of a standay? That went into the life

fin hand.

"Wasn't he a lovely mun to lestanding in the pulpit of a Sanday? That went into the fire along with the rest. Then there came along one from a mun who had money. There wasn't have lovely lovely along the leading about him, last business. He along with the rest. Then there came along one from a man who had money. There wasn't any religion about him, ust business. He had Societies he sold that he had made out of concessions he sold that he had made out of concessions he got at the Chicago fair. He supposed a man ought to be satisfied with as much money as that, but he wasn't. He had just gone and got concessions at the Paris fair that would pay him \$1,00,000 on an investment of his \$50,000 and no particular day of his had need to his \$250,000 and no particular day of how it should be invested, he felt he ought to write to her. Because, by midding her money to his there was a million and a hat to be made without the existed ture of another cent of capital. Of course, he went on to say, it was no use for any two people to go into any such deal as that without they had a percet understanding with one mother. The only way, he said, for such an understanding to come about letwern a man and a woman was in a life partnership in the bonds of matemony. It came kind of hard for ins to three such a kind, generous letter us that into the fire, but it had to go along with the rest.

"How man y were there in all? There were a hundred iff there was one. There were some that woo e fine, high-counding letters and some that woo e fine, high-counding letters and some that woo is fine to three ways. Some of them works they used it here day were fearned how and then had forget all they knew. Some of them works they used she were as much ignorance.

But they don't any of them get Fanny. They don't even get to her. I guess we can look out for her interests."

Senator Platt to the Central Federated Union The Central Federated Union received a letter from Senator T. C. Platt yesterday, In reply to a request that he support the proposed Federal Eight Hour law, Mr. Platt said that he reason why he should not comply with the request.

Brooklyn Mau's Suicide in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 22.-C. P. Wolf, 35 years old, of 271 Hamburg street, Brooklyn, inhaled filuminating gas in a room at a hotel at Eighth and Spring Garden streets to-day and was found dead.

No Deaths of Soldiers in Cuba. Washington, Jan. 32.—Major-Gen. Brooke cabled the War Department from Havana to-day that no deaths among the troops in Cuba had been reported for Jan. 19 and 20.

One Sale in January.

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TOLEDO'S MAYOR TO POSTMEN.

He Tells Them That No Man Willing to Mayor Samuel M. Jones of Toledo addressed massmeeting of the Letter Carriers' Associa tion yesterday afternoon in the Grand Central

Palace on "The Right to Work." One-third o the large audience consisted of women. He spoke in favor of State socialism, and said that the most socialistic kind of work was to be found in the Post Office. Every man who wanted to work had a right to get it, he said, and the eight-hour workday was a step in the direction of providing itfor all.

Alexander Law, Secretary of the Protestant and Catholic Workingmen's clubs, denounced the present state of society, and predicted that those responsible for keeping it up would be destroyed. He suggested that an industrial conference ought to be called to nominate Mayor Jones for President of the United States, Mayor Jones sind he was born in Wales, and was therefore debarred from that honor.

A Socialist asked him why he did not join the Socialist Labor Party, Jones replied that he did not think it would be proper to do so, as people might think he had a political bee in his bounct. He added that he did not believe in a flight of class against class or of wage carners against employers. the most socialistic kind of work was to be

against employers SAW HIS MOTHER ABLAZE.

While the Boy Looked On a Policeman

Saved the Woman with His Overcoat. Mrs. Hattie Gruters of 215 West Twentyeighth street went into the cellar of the house with a lighted candle yesterday to get a hod of coal. Her husband and three of her children were away. The youngest child, a 2-year-old instructions not to get out of his chair until glimpse that the child had of his mother was when she ran up the outside steps from the cellar door to the sidewalk with her clothing

cellar door to the sidewaik with her cooking ablaze.

The woman ran toward Seventh avenue. Policeman Henry J. Walton of the West Thirty-seventh street station saw her and ran toward ber, at the same time nulling off his overcoat. He safeed the women, getting badly burned, and managed to smother the flames by wranting her up in the coat. Then he sent her to Roosevit Hospital.

Meantime the buby, who had seen his mother's plight from the window, was left alone till his father and brothers reached home two hours inter. After crying a good deal he told them

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HOW THE WASN'T POISONED

Hughes's Manner of Telling About It Lands Him in the Hospital. Thomas Hughes of 215 West Sixtieth street mistook a bottle of jodine for a bottle of ginger

yesterday, but noticed his error before swallow-ing any of the jodine. Later he attempted to entertain his sister with a recital of his narrow escape. He began with the exciting part. She did not wait for the tame end of the story, with its explanation, but rushed into the street screaming for help. She told a policeman that her brother had poisoned himself. her brother had poisoned humself.
The noliceman sent for an ambulance and
then took charge of Hughes, who was sent off
to Roosevelt Hespital before he could make any
one listen to the second half of the story. His
sister went after a priest, who hurried with her
to the hospital and got there just in time to
hear Hughes telling the ginger sequel to his
tale.

ARE NEW HAVEN BOYS PUNT?

Dr. Seaver Says the Weakest Men Physi-

cally at Yale Live Right There. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 22 -Dr. Jay W. Seaver, the well-known Yale authority on authropometry something of a sensation vesterday by declar-ing that of the 2,500 students at Yale the poor-est physical specimens came from New Haven. There are more than 300 New Haven boys in the university. Dr. Seaver explains their poor-showing by the inadequate physical training of Connecticut schools.

OBITUARY.

Mary C. Lukens, 58 years old, wife of Honry Clay Lukens, the well-known journalist, died suddenly, of heart disease, about 9 A. M. yes, terday, at her home, 189 Ogden avenue, Jersey City. Mrs. Lukens was a writer, and many of her articles were published in magazines over the non de plume of Kathryn Paynter. Her husband, one son and one daughter survive her. Funeral services will be held at the house on Tuesday evening, and the interment will be in Moner Pones Constery. Philadelphia, son Wednesday.

Richard Williams, a pioneer who knew Mary

Dr. William Wood, one of the late James G. Blaine's old thysicians, died at Fortand, Mc. yesterday at the age of \$8 years. He was over beer of Bowdoin College and for many years a member of the faculty of the Medical School.

Chicago Policeman Shoots a Pickpocket. Carcago, Jan. 22 - While the crowd that had witnessed the pugilistic contests at Tattersalis was througing into State street at midnight last night Polleeman Collins was firing his relast right Followman Collins was arring his re-volver at three pickpockets who had been "working" the street ears. One of the thieves whom the policeman was pursuing was struck by a builet and was captured. He was recog-nized as "Tommy" White, ahas William kyan, and familiar to the police since he was a little boy. He is 21 years old, and the police say he is one of the cleverest pickpockets in Chicago. He will preceive:

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RAG-TIME DANCERS FRIGHTENED.

Police Captain Chapman's Visit The annual ball of an east side social club was in full blast at 2 o'clock yesterday morning in New Irving Hall, in Broome street, when Police Captain Chapman made his appearance on the floor with two 1 licemen. They watched a couple of harmless square dances. Then the Captain ordered a red paper lantern removed

Captain ordered a red paper lantern removed from among the decorations, held a whispered consultation with the two policemen and left the hall.

The door had hardly closed behind him when the hall struck up a rig-time tune, and soon all the dancers were going through the mostliche dancers were going through the mertinent was at its height a wagon came rathing down the street loudy ringing a bell. The dance stopped and there was a rush to the hatreon. Word was passed that the "hurry up" wagon was coming.

There was an uproar in the place. Everybody was looking for some means of escape, when the doorkeeper came upstairs and restored quiet by saying that an ambulance had passed and was going to a house three doors away. Then the dance, somewhat wilder than before, went on.

SHOT BY A MINIC ROUGH RIDER.

A Boy Wounded in the Leg in a Prolic at

126th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. A crowd of about fifty boys were playing Roosevelt's Rough Riders" at 126th street and St. Nicholas avenue vesterday afternoon, and two of them. Charles Sandrock, 14 years old, of 20 Manhattan street, and George Turner, a negre. To years old, of 308 West 126th street, had revolvers. Sandrock fired his and the build fedged in the right leg of Eugene Le Clair, 10 years old, of 500 West 126th street. The accident caused the boys to scatter to their homes. Detectes bearns sent an ambulance call to the J. Heed Wright hospital, and Le Clair was removed to his home. Although Le Clair was unwilling to make complaint against Sandrock home and greated him on a charge of telonious assault. Turner was arrosted for carrying dangerous wearons. The best were locked up in the West 125th street station. ser, a negro. To years old, of 568 West 126th

The Central Federated Union to Move. The Central Federated Union decided yester-

day to leave Krueger's Hall in East Thirtre-third street on the ground that the proprietor and violated his contract with the uplon by selling non-finion eights. A committee was appointed to look for a new meeting idee. The committee was directed to try first to secure the use of the school building at Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street, which has been continuously been continuously to be turned into an armory.

Ran Down a Wheelman and Broke His Thigh.

Frank Bleuvelt, of 258 West Fifteenth street. while riding on his bleyele on Fifth avenue yesterday was knocked down at Twenty-secrestering was knocked down at Twenty-sec-omistreet by a ream and carriage driven by William Campbell, a magro, employed by M. Waller of 217 Last Broadway. Blouvelt's thigh was broken. He was taken to the New York Hespital and Campbell was locked up in the West Thirteeth street station.

Insune Brothers Burned to Death. Summers, Mo., Jan. 22 - Two brothers were demented, were jurned to death in their home near here last night. They had been left in the house while others of the family were at church.

